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Dear CNL Cyberspace Patrons (and Friends):

QUOTE FOR THE DAY:

PER ANGUSTA AD AUGUSTA

from the official CNL logo - -

"Through difficulties to things worthy of honor."

C4 NEWS:

A few items of interest to C4 members:

Editor Dan Freidus should have the C4 Journal in the mail in the next week or two.

Medals from the Second C4 Convention are available: \$20 for silver and \$5 for copper (plus \$1 postage). Hardbound Barnes are available for \$50 (plus \$3 postage). Available from Dennis Wierzba, 21 Brook Hollow Lane, New Providence, NJ 07974.

Although no contracts have been signed, MANA has submitted a proposal to C4 to join them at Pennsauken, NJ October 16-18, 1997 for our third convention. Bob Grellman of M+G Auctions has told me that three potential consignors have approached him with "A quality" colonial consignments that will fill 600 lots in our 1997 auction.

Dennis Wierzba (71234.3347@CompuServe.com)

C4 President

NOTES FROM CNL PATRONS:

A Note from Dave Cleaves: (dcleaves@mitretek.org)

I recently came across a web page maintained by Notre Dame University which contains well over 100 nice quality photos of colonial coins and currency from the Robert H. Gore collection. The site is at:

<http://www.nd.edu/~rarebook/coins/coin.intro.html>

The photos are broken out by state, and most of the coins are higher quality pieces. The first pictures which come up are the thumbprint type pictures, but each coin can be selected to get a nice quality enlargement. I thought CNL ONLINE patrons might want to take a look.

Best regards. . . . Dave Cleaves

CNL/ANS NEWS:

CNL ONLINE archives can now be accessed by non-CompuServe cyberphiles via the American Numismatic Society website at:

<http://www.AmNumSoc2.org>

[find List of Indexed Publications, find Colonial Newsletter,  
link is at far right of CNL listing.]

where they have been linked into Michael Caver's "E Pluribus Unum" website at:  
<http://www.cyberenet.net/~ratboy/coins/>

A unique feature of E Pluribus Unum is a listing/links, alphabetically, to over 350 websites devoted to numismatics. Be sure to take a look at this beautifully designed website!

So - Who is Michael Caver? (ratboy@cyberenet.net)

Here is a short biography in his own words:

I am a mellow 26 year old living a slow-paced life in College Station, Texas. I grew up in various small towns in northeastern Texas before moving to College Station to attend Texas A&M University, from where I graduated in 1994 with a Bachelors of Science in Environmental Geography. In addition to numismatics and

WWW page creation, I play guitar and write short stories to channel my creative energy.

After college I spent two years doing online database research for the NASA Mid-Continent Technology Transfer Center and several other programs run by the Technology & Economic Development (TED) Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX). After having problems with their WWW pages and seeing the work I had done on E Pluribus Unum, I was put in charge of their WWW page development in summer of 1996, turning a hobby into a career.

I have enjoyed numismatics since childhood, when I would sit at the kitchen table with my father looking through rolls of wheat cents to fill holes in my Whitman folders. When I first became interested in WWW pages about 3 years ago, numismatics was naturally one of the first subjects that came to mind. At that time, there were very few coin related web sites, so I decided to make my own as both a way to learn HTML and to further coin collecting on the Internet. I named it "E Pluribus Unum", after the motto appearing on United States coins, and decided to create it as a reference site of information to further education and interest in coins.

I personally collect United States coins and have an affinity for small cents, particularly Indian Head cents. I collect for pleasure rather than profit, considering the money I spend on my collection an investment in education and entertainment rather than a means of making more money. My collection is meager, but I have been building it since I was a child, with generous donations from my father. It contains approximately 300 pieces, the most valuable of which is about \$30 when silver is high. But the sentimental value, and the value of the happiness it has given me, is immeasurable.

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And a note from ye Editor:

Since The Colonial Newsletter (CNL) is now being published by The American Numismatic Society we thought it appropriate to include in this issue of CNL ONLINE an application form for a 1997 subscription. Anyone interested in Early American Numismatics (prior to 1793) should consider subscribing to CNL. You do NOT need to be a member of ANS in order to subscribe to CNL. The first ANS issue of CNL is scheduled for April 1997.

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